

BULLETIN

OF THE

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

Vol. X.

JULY, 1906.

No. 7.

REPORT FOR JUNE.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of June there were received at the Library, by purchase, 820 volumes and 708 pamphlets ; by gift, 1,026 volumes and 2,611 pamphlets ; and by exchange, 233 volumes and 1,790 pamphlets, making a total of 2,079 volumes and 5,109 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,527 volumes and 2,360 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 10,958 and of slips for the copying machine 1,630; from the latter were received 11,213 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month :

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	3,853	8,925	1,362	10,287	14,140
No. of readers.	1,590	8,925	1,362	10,287	11,877
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	926	9,189	1,268	10,457	11,383
No. of volumes consulted by desk ap- plicants.....	5,182	59,679	2,853	62,532	67,714
Daily average of readers.....	60	343	52	395	455
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	2,066				

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ibsen's "Dramas," Dexter and Garlick's "Psychology," Churchill's "Lord Randolph Churchill"; (adult fiction): Ward's "Fenwick's Career," Sinclair's "The Jungle," Green's "Woman in the Alcove"; (juvenile fiction): Alcott's "Little Women," Lang's "Red Fairy Book," Stratemeyer's "Under Togo for Japan."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR JUNE.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	11,839	486	144	2,036	2,114	321
East Broadway, 197.....	18,838	432	441			213
Rivington Street, 61.....	16,164	4,391	351	8,850	12,447	351
Le Roy Street, 66.....	7,354	2,316	129	1,390	3,347	96
Bond Street, 49.....	8,562	802	142	2,595	3,680	76
8th Street. 135 Second Ave.....	14,519	1,459	195	2,697	3,993	102
10th Street, 331 East.....	14,484	3,725	228	2,316	2,425	403
13th Street, 251 West.....	7,626	887	89	838	849	34
22d Street, 230 East.....	2,008	12	37			16
23d Street, 209 West.....	9,857	3,593	211			508
34th Street, 215 East.....	5,812	1,803	61			51
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,658		45			51
42d Street, 226 West.....	10,151	1,538	126			120
50th Street, 123 East.....	4,522	453	95	231	453	30
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,872	349	130	164	402	47
59th Street, 113 East.....	9,119	561	136	2,396	2,396	184
67th Street, 328 East.....	8,291	509	147	460	1,463	34
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Ave....	9,362	661	140	2,959	4,044	176
Travelling Libraries.....	34,383					244
76th Street, 538 East.....	5,006	451	73			209
79th Street, 222 East.....	16,795	2,096	179	2,515	4,300	234
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Ave....	10,597	2,561	172	2,016	2,561	411
Blind Library	844		16			41
86th Street. 536 Amsterdam Ave....	7,153	449	110	1,147	1,502	105
96th Street, 112 East.....	18,509	736	301	984	1,198	148
100th Street, 206 West.....	13,935	2,166	212	1,166	1,804	340
110th Street, 174 East.....	16,338	1,368	269	834	1,266	122
123d Street, 32 West.....	8,292	556	169	1,812	2,070	49
125th Street, 224 East.....	9,097	1,235	129	675	878	205
135th Street, 103 West.....	15,908	563	245	802	1,974	185
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Ave...	7,563	1,829	97			141
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Ave.....	16,115	860	215	876	2,235	218
176th Street and Washington Ave...	13,988	232	239	711	1,294	153
Kingsbridge Ave., 2933.....	1,916	1,965	35			56
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville.....	2,022	671	20			52
Port Richmond.....	5,704	321	67	166	436	89
TOTALS.....	371,203	42,036	5,395	40,636	59,131	5,815

Important gifts of the month were received from Sam. P. Avery, eight painter-lithographs by American artists, of unusual interest and rarity, evidently part of the series produced in the early nineties in the attempt to found a Society of American painter-lithographers; from Leon Barritt, "The Barritt-Serviss Star and Planet Finder;" from Benjamin Champney, his "Sixty Years' Memories of Art and Artists" (1900); from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co., 12 pamphlets, 1 map, and 1 atlas, all relating to the industrial resources of the territory covered by it; from the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, Richmond, Va., the "Catalogue of the Confederate Museum;" from Mrs. Henry Draper, 2 volumes and 7 pamphlets, including "Records of the Spanish Inquisition, translated from the original MSS. [by Samuel Kettell], Boston, 1828," and a certified copy of the letter from Amos Palmer to the Secretary of War, August 21, 1815, making report of the attack upon Stonington, Connecticut; from Miss M. J. Elmore, 27 volumes of the "Congregationalist," 1873-99; from the publishers "Gedenk-Blätter, Beiblatt zur Daytoner Volkszeitung," Jahrgang 1-7, 9-12; from the Georgia State School Commissioner, publications of the Commission, 8 volumes and 3 pamphlets; from the Chief Librarian, Hammersmith, London, 3 volumes and 2 pamphlets, catalogues of the Library; from Miss Isabel F. Hapgood, 12 volumes and 9 pamphlets, many relating to Russia, and including a file of programmes of the Russian theatrical performances given in the city during the past winter; from Arthur M. Hatch, "Rebecca Taylor Hatch, 1818-1904, Personal Reminiscences and Memorials" (New York: privately printed, 1905); from the Japanese Minister of Finance, two official publications of the Empire of Japan; from State Senator Hon. Bernard F. Martin, two sets of the testimony before the Armstrong insurance investigating committee in 1905; from Alfred Mitchell, "Chronicles of a Connecticut Farm, 1769-1905;" from the Minister van Kolonien, Netherlands, 7 volumes and 1 pamphlet relating to his department; from the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, 32 volumes and 17 pamphlets, reports, etc., of the Institution; from the American Consul at Reims, France, 36 volumes and 29 pamphlets, publications of the City and the local library; from the Mayor of Roubaix, France, 5 volumes of municipal reports; from the Virginia State Library, 1 volume, its recently issued "Calendar of Transcripts, including the annual report of the Department of Archives and History" (1905); from the Withers Public Library, Bloomington, Ill., 1 volume and 1 pamphlet, finding lists of the library.

The exhibit of the American etchings at LENOX was replaced June 29 by one of etchings by and after Meissonier, including work by Bracquemond, Le Rat, Courty, Jacquemart, Rajon and other noted French etchers; also reproductions of Meissonier's paintings, book illustrations by him, and books and prints relating to him.

At the ASTOR the plates reproducing work by Lucas van Heyden and Quentin Matsys were replaced on June 7 by "Dekorationsmotive der Malerzeitung," (1905) colored plates of wall and ceiling decorations. The plates from "Royal Collections at Buckingham Palace" remained on view.

At the Branches, the following changes were made in travelling exhibitions furnished by the print room:

Racinet's costume, after the XVIth century, to HUDSON SQUARE; Reproduc-

tions of modern paintings, to TOMPKINS SQUARE; Hollyer's etched views of New York City, to CHATHAM SQUARE; Colored illustrations of bird life, to RIVINGTON STREET; Racinet's costume, before the XVIth century, to MOTT HAVEN; Photographic views of the Island of Luzon, to 135TH STREET; Masterpieces of Art, Paris Exposition, 1900, to 96TH STREET; Reproductions of paintings by old masters, to RIVERSIDE.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows:

EAST BROADWAY, Springtime in Central Park, Stories of the Red Men; BOND STREET, Presidents of the United States; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Animals, cats and dogs, Travel; MUHLENBERG, Civil Service; 67TH STREET, Amusing stories, Stories of the Revolutionary War, Vacation days, For little housekeepers; RIVERSIDE, Sports, King Arthur and his Knights; ST. AGNES, War stories, Indian tales; 96TH STREET, Holland, Dates in June to be remembered; BLOOMINGDALE, Historic New York; HARLEM LIBRARY, Vacation trips; 125TH STREET, Automobiles, Golden Age, Labour; TREMONT, Stories most men like; PORT RICHMOND, Summer, Electricity, Music, Shakespeare, Mark Twain's books, Indians, Railroads.

In addition there were bulletins on Independence Day at nine branches, on Flag Day at nine, on New Books at eight, on Sea Stories at five, on Birds at three, on Gardening at two, on Animal Stories at two, on College Stories at two, on Birthdays of celebrated men and women in June at two, and on Out of doors at two branches.

PROGRESS OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1896-1906.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Ten years have now elapsed since the consolidation of the Astor Library, the Lenox Library, and the Tilden Trust, and the practical working organization of the New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. It is not only interesting but wise to review what has been accomplished and see how the new corporation has acquitted itself before the public.

Prior to the consolidation the Astor and Lenox Libraries, although somewhat isolated and old-fashioned, had been of incalculable benefit to scholars and students; in fact they were the only reference libraries in the city for general public use. The collections of books were of great value, but neither institution could keep pace with modern public demands for new books and for better service, and neither separately nor in combination could they expect permanently to occupy the field as in the past. The Tilden Trust, moreover, owing to the setting aside of Mr. Tilden's will, had but a portion of his estate to apply to the purposes of the Trust and could hope only to duplicate the work of the other libraries.

It was therefore determined to consolidate the three corporations, to make more available to public use the valuable collections of books by means of the joint funds, but more especially to enlist the interest of the public, to obtain the aid of the city authorities in the construction of a suitable building, and, in the language of an address to the Mayor in February 1896, "to adopt the broadest policy possible in reference to the nature and scope of the New York Public Library which the funds at the disposal of the corporation, or which can be obtained, permit."

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

The result of this action was satisfactory in a high degree. In the address above referred to the Board of Trustees applied to the city authorities for their approval of such legislation as would enable the city to grant to this corporation a proper site for its library building and the

funds necessary to construct and equip it and asked that the site of the reservoir on Fifth Avenue between Fortieth and Forty-second Streets be granted for this purpose. The preliminary legislation thus requested was granted by an act of the legislature approved by the Governor May 19th, 1896, and the bill "to provide for the construction of a building in Bryant Park in the City of New York to be occupied by the New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations," became a law just one year later, May 19, 1897.

On May 21, 1897, specifications for a preliminary competition for plans for the new building were issued by the Board, and on August 2, 1897, the terms of the final competition were given to twelve architects. On November 8, 1897, the jury of award reported in favor of the plans submitted by Carrère & Hastings, and these plans were approved by the Board of Estimate on December 1, 1897. On December 8, 1897, a lease and agreement for the occupation of the building when completed was signed by the municipal authorities and the officers of the Library.

Progress in the construction of the building has been unexpectedly slow. It is fair to bear in mind that the building is a very large one, 390 feet in front on Fifth Avenue by 270 feet in depth, covering about two and one-half acres; that much of the original delay was caused by difficulties attending the removal of the reservoir and the excavations; that the problems of construction in reference to reading rooms, stack work, heating and ventilation involve new questions and are complicated; and apparently the safeguards, so called, which surround public contracts, seem always to invite litigation and delay. On the other hand it is certainly true that the delay has given time for further study and improvement of the plans and has produced a much better result.

The building is four stories high and includes two open courts for light and air, each being about 80 feet square. All exterior walls are of white marble, and the whole structure is thoroughly fire proof. The main stack will contain 1,600,000 volumes and immediately over it are the public reading rooms with seats for 700 persons. Special provision is made for the needs of students and scholars in certain rooms not open to the general public, and containing special collections, one being devoted to early American history, another to science—and others to sociology, technology, patents, music, maps, etc. The total number of seats for readers is 1,000, and there will be shelving for two millions of volumes. Special rooms are devoted to the print department, the picture gallery, the Library for the blind, the children's department, the periodical room, the newspaper room, the lending department.

The following statement shows the progress made in the preparation of plans and specifications and the award of contracts for the construction to the present time.

- Contract # 1. For the removal of the reservoir and building of foundations. Plans and specifications submitted to the Park Department January, 1899; bids received April 27, 1899; contract awarded May 17, 1899; Eugene Lentilhon contractor; amount \$288,314.75; work begun June, 1899.
2. For boiler and engine room extension. Submitted to Park Department May 29, 1900; bids received February 7, 1901; contract awarded March 21, 1901; Herman Probst contractor; amount \$49,567.80; work begun April 1, 1901.
 3. For rock excavation, boiler and engine room extension. Plans and specifications submitted to Park Department August 19, 1901; bids received November 21, 1901; contract awarded January, 1902; F. Thileman contractor; amount \$27,183.76; work begun February 20, 1902.
 4. For erection of the main structure. Submitted to Park Department May 29, 1900; bids received June 13, 1901; contract awarded June 20, 1901; Norcross Brothers contractor; amount \$2,865,706; work begun December, 1901.
 5. For construction and erection of book stacks. Submitted to Park Department July 15, 1903; bids received October 29, 1903; rejected December 29, 1903; new plans and specifications submitted to Park Department April 23, 1904; bids received September 22, 1904; contract awarded November 18, 1904; Snead & Co. Iron Works contractor; amount \$916,703; work begun January, 1905.
 6. For heating and ventilation. Submitted to Park Department December 15, 1903; bids received December 8, 1904; contract awarded December 30, 1904; Frank Dobson contractor; amount \$299,000; work begun September 1, 1905.
 7. For plumbing and drainage. Submitted to Park Department January 9, 1906.

It will be seen from this statement that from six months to more than a year has elapsed in most cases between the dates of submitting plans and specifications to the Park Department and the receiving of bids.

In addition to the above, plans and specifications for the following contracts are well advanced and can probably be submitted to the city authorities very soon:—

8. For electric light and power.
9. For the interior finish.
10. For statuary of the exterior front.
11. For finishing of grounds and approaches.

These contracts comprise all the contracts for construction.

The specifications for furniture and for the equipment have not yet been taken up.

THE READERS' DEPARTMENT.

During the calendar year 1896 the number of readers at the Astor Library was 96,260, and at the Lenox Library 13,228, or 109,488 in all. The volumes consulted were 236,513 at the Astor and 55,692 at the Lenox, making a total of 292,205 in all.

During the year ending June 30, 1905, the number of readers and visitors—that is, the total number of people entering the doors—was at the Astor, 142,849, and at the Lenox, 57,389, or 200,238 in all; the number of desk applicants filling out orders for books was 159,695, and the number of volumes consulted by them was 615,454. The increase at the Astor would have been greater if it were possible to provide more seats in the Astor reading rooms; as it is, in the afternoons it often happens that there are more readers than can be seated.

The table on page 5 shows the increase in the use of the reference branches of the Library for the last nine years, year by year.

TABLE SHOWING USE OF REFERENCE BRANCHES, 1896-1905.

YEAR ENDING	VOLUMES CONSULTED.				DESK APPLICANTS.				TOTAL READERS.*			
	Astor.	Lenox.	Total.	Daily Average.	Astor.	Lenox.	Total.	Daily Average.	Astor.	Lenox.	Total.	Daily Average.
31 Dec., 1896.....	236,513	55,692	292,205	1018.1	92,811	13,228	106,039	369.4	96,260	13,228	109,488	381.4
30 June, 1898.....	284,464	54,329	338,793	1110.8	81,643	11,593	93,236	305.7	81,643	22,302	103,945	340.8
" 1899.....	357,906	67,932	425,838	1373.6	84,977	12,005	97,002	312.9	84,977	26,061	111,038	358.1
" 1900.....	501,049	69,236	570,285	1845.5	88,554	12,029	100,583	325.5	88,554	28,162	116,716	377.7
" 1901.....	544,037	61,450	605,487	1959.5	101,689	12,535	114,224	369.6	101,689	27,349	129,038	417.6
" 1902.....	351,228	60,655	411,883	1324.4	99,878	12,473	112,351	361.2	111,199	28,504	139,703	449.2
" 1903.....	368,971	70,494	439,465	1408.5	96,089	14,073	110,162	353.1	115,114	27,956	143,070	458.5
" 1904.....	449,342	74,755	524,097	1690.6	114,430	14,442	128,872	415.7	126,884	26,289	153,173	494.1
" 1905.....	542,210	73,244	615,454	1985.3	145,627	14,068	159,695	515.1	142,849	25,309	168,158	542.4

* That is, readers filling out application blanks at the delivery desk (desk applicants) plus readers counted consulting books on the open reference shelves, but excluding all other visitors not in these two classes. A considerable number of the visitors at Lenox visit only the art galleries.

The increase in the number of readers has been largely due to changes and improvements giving increased accommodations to the public. The most important of these were the following:—

1 Extension of the hours of opening. The old hours were from ten A. M. to four P. M. in winter or to five P. M. in summer. In 1896 these hours were changed to nine o'clock in the morning and six in the evening. On January 1, 1906, the hours of opening of the Astor Building were extended to nine P. M. This extension of hours has been made possible by the introduction of electric lighting into both the Astor and Lenox Buildings. The Astor has its own electric plant; the Lenox obtains its electricity from street mains. The reading rooms in both buildings are well lighted.

2 The introduction of open reference shelves in both buildings, about 4,000 volumes in each being thus at the disposal of the public without the necessity of writing call slips and presenting them at the delivery desk. A special attendant is in charge of these shelves, his duties being to assist readers, and show them how to obtain what they want.

3 The great increase in current periodicals, the establishment of a special periodical reading room at the Astor, and the display of the newest books in a special case.

4 The opening of a new reading room at the Lenox devoted to genealogy, local history, and music.

5 Increased rapidity of service by means of book lifts and re-classification of books.

6 The preparation of an index catalogue for the use of the public.

It is impossible to make an accurate comparison of the work done by the reference department of the New York Public Library with that done by other great reference libraries, owing to want of the necessary data, but the following table is believed to be approximately correct:

	N. Y. P. L. REF. DPT. 1904/5.	BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY 1904/5.	LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 1904/5.	BRITISH MUSEUM 1904/5.
No. volumes and pamphlets.....	914,094	665,511	1,344,618	2,000,000
Increase last year.....	44,258	22,339	68,951	31,656
Spent for books, etc.....	\$39,000	\$33,038.14	\$99,784.29	\$65,000
Visitors to buildings.....	200,238		816,700*	954,551
Readers (desk applicants).....	159,695		153,870*	226,323
Volumes given out from desk.....	615,454		323,861*	1,590,759

* Record for 1903/4, none given for 1904/5.

INCREASE IN BOOKS.

On the first of January, 1896, the number of volumes in the Astor and Lenox Buildings, including those coming from the Tilden Library, constituting the reference department of the Library, was 381,877 and of pamphlets about 10,600. On the first of January, 1906, there were on the shelves of the Astor and Lenox Buildings, available for readers, 685,428 volumes and 270,600 pamphlets, showing an increase of 303,551 volumes and 260,000 pamphlets, being an average increase of 30,351 volumes and 26,000 pamphlets for each of the ten years. This is for the reference department only; the circulation department had on January 1, 1906, 543,955 volumes, giving a total of 1,499,995 pieces in the entire system.

Of the additions to the reference department during these ten years 144,118 volumes and 145,906 pamphlets came by gift, about two-thirds of which have been public documents, reports of institutions, etc. Besides these there have been many gifts of rare and costly works and some special collections of much interest, such as the Emmet collection of manuscripts and books relating to the American revolution, received from Mr. John S. Kennedy; the Theodorus Bailey Myers Collection, from Mrs. Mason Myers, Mrs. Julian-James, and Mrs. Phelps Mason; the Ford collection of printed books from Worthington C. and Paul L. Ford; the Ford manuscripts from Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan; the Mormon collection from Miss Helen M. Gould; the Vattemare collection of nineteenth century government documents from Mr. John Bigelow; the Sorge collection of works on sociology, trades-unions, etc., from Mr. F. A. Sorge; the Simon Sterne collection of books on economics, from Mrs. Sterne; the Library Americana, from Mr. Henry Baldwin, of New Haven, Conn., and his associates. Some valuable gifts of manuscripts not included in the above figures have also been received, including a collection of Monroe papers; the Schuyler papers, from Mr. Philip Schuyler; the Tilden papers, from the Tilden executors, etc.

By exchange large additions have been received from the Library of Congress, the Library of Columbia University, the Library of Harvard University, the national libraries of Chile and Brazil, the state libraries of New South Wales and South Australia and from other foreign correspondents.

The addition of this large number of books to the reference department has required changes in the arrangement of rooms and the addition of shelving to the amount of about 55,000 lineal feet, or over ten miles. This has been placed in the alcoves and the rooms on the first floor of the Astor Building and in the basement of the Lenox, and the books least used,

including the sections of medicine, law, and dogmatic theology, have been transferred to the less accessible shelves.

THE CATALOGUE DEPARTMENT.

In January, 1896, the catalogue of the reference side of the Library was very incomplete and unsatisfactory. The Astor Library had two printed author catalogues, but this record stopped with 1880; the Lenox Library had printed seven "Contributions to a Catalogue," but these included a fraction only of its peculiarly valuable collections. There was practically no subject catalogue for either library; there were no shelf lists, and the author catalogues on cards were incomplete and not made according to modern methods. One cataloguer was at work at the Lenox and two at the Astor.

To-day the Library has a card catalogue of authors and subjects containing over two millions of cards, *i. e.*, titles, and this is much used by readers. There are still a number of older books and pamphlets which have not been properly catalogued, but all material recently obtained is properly noted, and the older material is being recatalogued as fast as possible.

Ten years ago the books had a fixed location and a very insufficient classification; to-day the majority have been reclassified, and arranged and marked for a relative location system, thus permitting all books relating to a particular subject to be brought together.

We now have eighteen persons employed in the catalogue department, and the results of their work are very satisfactory to the public.

THE PERIODICAL DEPARTMENT.

In 1896 the Library contained about 57,000 volumes of periodicals; it now contains about 100,000 volumes, an increase of nearly 80 per cent. The increase has been greatest in the departments of history, art, science, technology, and sociology.

Ten years ago the Library subscribed to about 350 current periodicals, which were kept on shelves behind the delivery desk; of this number about one hundred were not available until the volume was completed and bound. As periodicals, however, to-day contain the latest discussion and presentation of public questions and scientific topics of interest, it was necessary that the department should be largely extended. The number therefore was rapidly increased and special attendants were assigned to take charge of them in the south reading room at the Astor, and deliver them to readers.

At present the Library receives 5,400 current periodicals, of which 744 are weeklies, 201 semi-monthlies, 1,518 monthlies, 188 bi-monthlies, and 641 quarterlies. These figures do not include 1,000 official series or 7,181 annual publications received by gift. The daily average of readers in the department is about 100; of periodicals called for, about 700 numbers; this record does not include the 100 periodicals placed on open reference shelves.

THE DOCUMENT DEPARTMENT.

The increase in the document department has been greater than that in any other department of the Library during the last ten years. In 1896 this department contained about 12,000 volumes and pamphlets. It now contains about 185,000 volumes and pamphlets, or about one-fifth of the total number in the Library. This rapid increase has been mainly due to gifts.

It is especially strong in its collection of legislative proceedings, including American federal and state, British parliamentary and colonial, Italian federal and provincial, French, German, Spanish, Belgian, Dutch, Servian, and Bulgarian. It is also strong in municipal reports and documents of all countries, and in statistical reports relating to population, finance, taxation, railroads, commerce and trade.

It is much used by students in political science and economics, and in municipal organization and finance, and also by investigators in history, and is one of the most important collections in the world for consultation by writers on these subjects.

THE SEMITIC DEPARTMENT.

In 1898 Mr. Jacob H. Schiff gave to the Library a fund of \$10,000 for the purchase of Semitic literature. The books relating to the history and literature of the Jews were collected and placed under the charge of a competent Hebrew scholar and large additions were made to it from the Schiff fund, which has since been doubled. Immediately adjacent to this was placed the collection of works in Arabic and other Semitic languages, to the care of which Dr. Richard Gottheil of Columbia University has given a portion of his time.

The number of volumes and pamphlets in the Jewish collection is now about 14,000; it has a special catalogue containing 49,500 cards, and is much used, more so than any other similar collection in the world.

THE PRINT DEPARTMENT.

In December, 1899, the Board of Trustees decided to establish a print

department in the Lenox building, the basis being the collection of prints in the former Lenox and Tilden libraries. The first important accession to the department was made in May, 1900, when Mr. Samuel P. Avery presented to the Library his collection of etchings, lithographs, photographs, and illustrated works, numbering 17,557 pieces and 82 volumes in folio and quarto; subsequently Mr. Avery added largely to his gift and since his death his son, Mr. Samuel P. Avery, has continued to add to the collection.

Other friends of the department have shown their interest in the collection by making gifts from time to time, so that there is now in the print room a total of over 56,000 pieces. These prints proved of material assistance to the 1355 persons visiting the room during 1905.

At present the department contains a remarkably good collection of 19th century French and other etchings and lithographs, including unique or practically complete series of the works of Jacque, Rajon, Bracquemond, Flameng, Mauve, Zilcken, Meryon, Turner, and others. Americana are well represented, especially in the Emmet collection; as is also the work of American etchers, line engravers, and wood engravers of the 19th century.

The department is weak in the most modern foreign work, has but few of the notable English mezzotints and stipple engravings, and has none of the older engravings, *i. e.*, work before 1700; no Rembrandt, no Dürer, no Claude, no Marc Antonio Raimondi. It is greatly to be hoped that these desiderata may soon be supplied.

Besides the gifts above mentioned from S. P. Avery, father and son, we have received many valuable gifts from other sources. Among these mention should be made of the 378 prints and 90 drawings by A. B. Durand from John Durand; 1,763 Japanese prints and chromo-xylographs from Charles Stewart Smith; 909 prints from H. R. Storer; 345 etchings, many of them by Americans, from Frederick Keppel; 990 prints (over 1400 pieces) from Charles B. Curtis; 628 prints by James Smillie executed between 1825 and 1885, and 295 by other artists, from James D. Smillie; a unique collection of proofs by F. Juengling, from William Miller; from the estate of Robert F. Blum, a representative collection of his etchings; and from many American artists, such as J. Alden Weir, R. Swain Gifford, Dr. L. M. Yale, E. D. French, F. S. King, Henry Wolf, T. R. Sugden, George H. Boughton, specimens of their works; and from publishing firms, such as the Century Co., Harper & Brothers, Charles Scribner's Sons, Charles Sedelmeyer, many pieces of artistic merit.

Exhibitions of prints have been constantly made in the Lenox galleries during the last five years, and have attracted many visitors.

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

In 1896 the Library had no books for circulation. In this connection, however, it was stated in the address to the municipal authorities asking the aid of the City in obtaining a new library building, presented March 25, 1896, that the circulation of books from the new building could be provided for and that "if further funds can be supplied . . . sufficient to establish and maintain an adequate number of branches for circulation, it is certain that the City of New York can and will have a free public Library on the broadest and most comprehensive plan."

At that time about 19 libraries and branches in the Borough of Manhattan, all belonging to private corporations, were engaged in the circulation of books, the total yearly amount being about 2,000,000 volumes. There were no free circulating libraries in Richmond or in the Bronx. The funds granted by the City for the support of the Manhattan libraries in 1896 amounted to \$63,500.

On January 11th, 1901, the New York Free Circulating Library, having eleven branches, consolidated with the New York Public Library, thus providing the basis for a circulation department, which has now been in operation five years.

On March 12th, 1901, Mr. Andrew Carnegie formally offered the City to supply funds for building branch libraries in New York City and certain adjoining counties on condition that the City should furnish the sites and agree adequately to maintain the libraries when erected.

This offer was accepted by the City; a legislative act authorizing it to establish and maintain a free public library system became a law April 26, 1901, and on June 17, 1901, an agreement was executed between the City and the New York Public Library (as agent for Mr. Carnegie), providing that the City furnish not more than forty-two library sites in the Boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx, and Richmond, upon which sites the Trustees of the Library were to erect buildings with funds provided by Mr. Carnegie. By an amendatory agreement, signed March 26, 1902, the number of sites to be furnished by the City was increased to fifty. These sites and buildings the City leases to the New York Public Library so long as free branch libraries are maintained therein, and the City agrees adequately to provide for their maintenance. Thus suddenly and unexpectedly it became necessary for the Library to examine carefully the whole City, to divide it into appropriate districts, and to proceed to provide circulation for each, considering at the same time the work of the corporations then engaged in circulation.

The contract with Mr. Carnegie contemplated the furnishing of ten sites in each year and the erection of buildings thereon. In 1901 the City

supplied one site, in 1902 six, in 1903 four, in 1904 seven, and in 1905 five, being in all twenty-three sites, upon which sixteen branch libraries have been erected, equipped, and opened to the public. Three more are nearly ready and the remaining four are in process of erection. It is hoped that at least seven more sites will be supplied by the city during the year 1906.

In the meantime other corporations engaged in circulation consolidated with the New York Public Library or turned over their properties, namely, the St. Agnes and Washington Heights Free Libraries in 1901 (August 1 and December 1 respectively), the New York Free Circulating Library for the Blind on February 21, 1903, and the Aguilar Free Library, with four branches, on the 24th following; the Harlem Free Library, the Tottenville Free Library, the Webster Free Library, and the University Settlement Library on January 1, 1904; and the Cathedral Free Circulating Library, with five branches, on January 1, 1905—constituting practically all of the Libraries in the city engaged in the free and public circulation of books.

The circulating department now (June 1) includes 34 branch libraries, of which 18 (namely, Chatham Square, Rivington Street, Hudson Park, Tompkins Square, Muhlenberg, Sixty-seventh Street, Riverside, Yorkville, St. Agnes, Ninety-sixth Street, Aguilar, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street, Mott Haven, Tremont, Kingsbridge, Tottenville, and Port Richmond) are in Carnegie buildings, 7 in buildings owned by the New York Public Library, 6 in rented quarters, and 3 in quarters rent free. The number of volumes in these libraries is 543,955; the number of volumes circulated in 1905 was 4,116,750, and the circulation this year will probably be over 4,500,000.

A system of interbranch loans has been established by means of which a reader at any branch can obtain for his use any book in any other branch. The travelling libraries circulate about 500,000 volumes a year through about 421 travelling libraries, containing from 11 to 8,000 volumes each. These are sent to schools, clubs, fire-engine companies, department stores, etc.

All appropriations by the City for public libraries in Manhattan, The Bronx, and Richmond are now made to the New York Public Library for the support of its circulation department, the amount granted for the year 1906 being \$411,830.00.

THE BULLETIN AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS.

The publication of a monthly "Bulletin" for the Reference Department was begun in January, 1897, and nine volumes have been completed. It has proved itself a useful instrument for the announcement of the activities and resources of the Library, and for securing in exchange pub-

lications of other libraries and of learned societies that otherwise would not have come to us. It has presented plans, views, and descriptions of the new building and of various branches, the annual reports of the Director, special reports of the committees of the Board, announcements of such events as the Carnegie gift and the consolidation of free circulating libraries, not to speak of current events month by month.

It has also contained selections from our manuscripts printed in full or in such extracts as would best show our resources in unprinted sources for historical investigation, and detailed lists of such manuscript collections as our Washington papers, the Andrew Jackson papers, and similar collections. Practically every number has contained a list of our books on some topic of interest, covering such different fields as literary annuals, general geographical atlases, bimetallism, bridges, Cervantes literature, constitutions and political rights, electricity, fish and fisheries, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ireland, marriage and divorce, naval history, prices and wages, the Shakers, woman, etc. The material relating to New York City was of such extent as to require the first six months of 1901 for its publication; similar lists relating to New York State and to Brooklyn were printed about the same time.

The "Bulletin" printed in 1897-9 an elaborate record of the manuscripts, prints, maps, etc., contained in the Emmet collection; reprints of these lists, with a separate continuation, gave a complete record of the Emmet manuscripts, making a volume of some 560 pages, printed in the summer of 1900.

In the spring of 1900 a "Handbook" was issued, a small volume of 64 pages, intended to give in brief compass the necessary facts and suggestions for making an intelligent use of the Library; a second edition, bringing the statistics to date and adding a chapter about the circulation department, was issued in 1905. In all 2,500 copies of the Handbook have been printed and sold.

In 1901, Mr. Avery issued at his own expense a "Handbook of the S. P. Avery Collection" of prints and art books, a volume of 84 pages, giving an introductory statement, the rules of the print-room, a list of the engravers represented, and of the art books, etc., in the collection.

In May, 1901, was begun the publication of a "Monthly List of Additions" to the Circulation Department, which is now in its sixth volume. Besides its regular lists of new books it has printed from time to time short lists of the material in the department relating to various topics of interest, and these lists have proved of much interest to the readers using the department and to other libraries.

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS—NEEDS OF THE LIBRARY.

From the data above presented, it is evident that on the completion of the new building the City of New York will possess a free Public Library on the broad and comprehensive plan which was recommended to the Mayor in the address presented ten years ago, in that the second largest collection of books of reference in the country will then be open to the public under most advantageous surroundings, ample accommodation will be provided for students in the technical sense where serious study and investigation can be pursued in special rooms with easy access to the books required, and at the same time the circulation of books will reach all classes in all parts of the City. This has been made possible by the cordial co-operation of the municipal authorities, and one of the most satisfactory proofs of the progress which has been made in the last ten years is the interest manifested by the Mayor, the Comptroller and other members of the Board of Estimate, in the work of the Library, as shown by their approval of the estimates of the Board of Trustees for the funds needed to construct and equip the main central building, to furnish sites for new branches, and to maintain in full efficiency the circulation department.

The gift of Mr. Carnegie has had great influence in producing this result; and the people of the City owe him a large debt of gratitude for his very opportune liberality.

The progress made by the Library in its circulation department has been relatively greater than in its reference department, so far as increase in the number of readers and the number of books are concerned; but in the reference department it has also been great, and very satisfactory, when the means now available are taken into consideration. On Saturday, February 18, 1899, there were in the Astor Building 395 readers and visitors, of whom 335 desk applicants called for 1,665 volumes, the greatest number on any one day in the history of the Library up to that date.

On Saturday, February 3d, 1906, there were in the Astor Building 788 desk applicants during the day, calling for 2,468 volumes, and 97 additional desk applicants in the evening calling for 151 volumes.

With the inability of the Library under the terms of the devise to dispose of its real estate adjoining the Lenox Building, the expenses of the administration and upkeep have required all of its current income; to provide for the increased number of attendants demanded by the opening of new reading rooms and the large increase of readers it has been necessary for the last five years considerably to reduce the sum appropriated for the purchase of books.

Our current periodical subscriptions now amount to about \$13,000 per year, and we have but \$12,000 available annually for the purchase of books, which is by no means sufficient for the purchase of the works which are needed and demanded by readers. Every day requests are made by readers for books not in the Library, but which should be there, and from these requests only a selection can be made. To enable us to purchase all the books needed, including costly art books, facsimiles of manuscripts, etc., of current issue, and to meet the current demands of readers, we should have at least \$10,000 more per annum to expend for books than we now have. An effort is now being made to obtain this amount annually for the next three years by means of subscriptions from persons interested in the work and reputation of the Library, and it is earnestly hoped that this effort will be successful.

With the Schiff fund for Semitica, the Dugdale legacy for criminology, the Proudfit legacy for naval history, we have built up groups of material assistance to the scholar and investigator as well as to the general reader. Similar special funds or endowments are greatly to be desired for a number of other departments; this attained, the general book funds would be released for a more satisfactory response to the suggestions of the general reader. The departments for which such funds would be specially useful are those of the mechanical trades and engineering industries, art, music, German literature, German history.

The results of the first ten years' work after consolidation amply justify the action of the three foundation corporations. By their union the scholars and writers of the City have obtained greatly increased resources, and the great mass of the people have been supplied with facilities for obtaining books to an extent heretofore unknown. The New York Public Library already supplies a greater number of readers than any other library in the world. When the new building is occupied and we can meet the demands of readers without being hampered by overcrowded shelves and inadequate facilities for supply and distribution, the City will have a library system which will be a satisfaction to the public and an object of legitimate pride on the part of the community.

JOHN L. CADWALADER,
Chairman.

JUNE 1, 1906.

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